

Insurance That

Insures

PAULETT

&

PAULETT.

Fish is said to be excellent brain food, but it seems a pity in some cases to waste the fish.

Nothing gets a boy's hand and receiving her father's foot.

It sometimes happens that the victim from greater disappointment in marriage.

An Irish philosopher says that everything comes to the man who gets up and looks while he sits down and scabs.

The two things that a boy can never forgive his mother for are castor oil and clean hands.

A pretty girl's waist can get all the massage treatment she wants without her having to pay for it.

VERY ANNOYING.

This Hardly Expresses What Farmville People Say of It.

Any itching of the skin is annoying. Little danger in itching skin diseases. But they make you miserable. Doan's Ointment is a never-failing cure.

For Piles, eczema, all itching troubles.

Farmville people endorse it.

W. P. Wright, the well-known retired farmer, living near the edge of town, who has lived in Farmville for 40 years, says: "Doan's Ointment is without a doubt a wonderful remedy and does all that is claimed for it. For some time I was annoyed with eczema, which although not of a very serious nature, yet it was a source of great annoyance. Seeing Doan's Ointment recommended for such ailments I got a box at H. C. Crute's drug store. The good effect was noticeable at once and it only required a few applications to bring it about. I am too pleased to recommend Doan's Ointment to my friends and acquaintances as a remedy they can rely upon."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBirney Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Too many so-called gents of thought turn out to be pests.

A Physician Healed.

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with Foley's Kidney Cure: "For years I had been greatly bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and enlarged prostate gland. I used everything known to the profession without relief, until I commenced to use Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three bottles I was entirely relieved and cured. I prescribe it now daily in my practice and heartily recommend its use to all physicians for such troubles. I have prescribed it in hundreds of cases with perfect success." Sold by H. C. Crute.

It is strange but true that floating debts will sink a corporation.

Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold by H. C. Crute.

Just 30 pairs ladies' slippers made by Ziegler Bros. to be sold at manufacturers' cost at Fleming & Clark's. Sizes 21 to 6.

Those who offer bargains get rich quicker than those who seek them.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

If you want good bread use "Obelisk" Flour. J. E. WALTON & Co.

"J. M." cigars are hand made, and Union made.

Earthquakes are responsible for a lot of non-collectable ground rents.

"I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marion Lee, of Dunreath, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man."

The "J. M." cigar for sale at Chas. Saleby's is Union made.

"Obelisk" flour is always reliable for a nice light loaf try it. J. E. WALTON & Co.

You will find the celebrated "J. M." cigars at Chas. Saleby's.

Always aim a little higher than the mark—if the mark be a dimple in her chin.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond reach of medicine. Sold by H. C. Crute.

A father may disinherit his children, but he can't disinherit the lawyers.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

Try a "J. M." cigar. Chas. Saleby sells them.

See the bargain counter at Fleming & Clark's. It will pay you.

The man who will admit that his wife's coffee is as good as his mother's has too much sense to be married.

It takes a woman almost as much to discover that a man has discovered she snores as it does him to discover it.

What a girl like about having her fortune told is being able to tell her friends a lot of things the fortune teller didn't tell her.

A baby's first attempt to walk is a trial balance.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

The Rainbow.

Never heed the trouble—The sorrows and the sighs; Light and love abound; And a rainbow in the skies!

Mr. J. E. Walton is at Rawley Springs.

Judge Crute planted his garden late, but it has been a bumper from the jump. Mrs. C. C. Cowan is visiting friends and relatives in Danville and Henry county.

Mrs. C. M. Walker and Mrs. Fannie Berkeley Humphreys have joined the Farmville party at the Yellow Sulphur.

We heard a charming girl say, "no young man has the right to go driving all alone." We wouldn't.

Can you play "blush"? If not proceed to learn at once or you can't hope to be well up in the social swim.

Cooks are scarce, but as a Farmville girl won the prize, she can teach others to succeed.

Mrs. C. R. Morton and daughter have returned from Afton. Mr. Walker Scott joined them there before leaving.

Remember that registration for this district begins on the 12th, next Wednesday.

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Simon and the mule are modest but they have been doing good work all summer.

Cheer up boys, the normalites will soon be here again. Their school-home looks lonesome now, but it will brighten up then.

Remember the primary. September 25th go to the polls, vote for the best man and then submit to the results like a man.

The young people enjoyed a picnic at Allen's mill near Prospect, on last Friday. They went in the band wagon and had good time from start to finish.

We heard the sound of a warehouse bell on last Monday, and it was music to the ear. Any primings gathered this season?

Mrs. R. B. Berkeley is in the country recuperating from exhausting household duties. She hopes to resume her arduous duties at an early day.

"If of B." delivers his parting prohibition shot in this issue. Total abstinence, he admits, is the safe course. Let's all of us agree to pursue it.

Mrs. R. S. Paulett and Mr. Alex. B. Crute have gone to the Rawley Springs. Mr. Crute derived signal benefit from drinking the water from that spring last summer.

Waving the red flag is all right, but our "Rob" is getting old enough to be asking a blessing on the meal as well. "Let her go" but don't forget to let this go with it.

Have you given the necessary notice that will entitle you to be voted for at the primary? Dr. W. E. Anderson, secretary, is the one to receive it as we understand.

Those window-seats in the vestibule of the post office ought to be made unsentable. It has gotten to be too much of a loading place and this renders the atmosphere impure.

Work has begun on the residence of Mr. J. L. Richardson on the lot fronting the Normal school. It is one of the most desirable lots in town, and the home when finished, will be one of the best.

Mr. W. P. Richardson has rented and will occupy the home of Mrs. Monroe Jones, while the former inmates will make their home with Rev. Thos. W. Jones, of Iowa.

The elegant residence of Mr. W. E. Davidson on High Street has been bought by the Methodists of Farmville as a parsonage. It is one of the most desirable in town.

Mrs. Wheelen, of Augusta, Ga., who has been at Mrs. Berkeley's for the past month, went to Asheville, N. C., on last Monday. While here she greatly endeared herself to those who were privileged to meet her.

What's become of all those peaches we saw on the trees in the spring? And are we not to have watermelons now that August has come? Strange fact about the watermelon, however, in that it doesn't tolerate much water.

The Prince Edward poor house farm is an exceptionally good one, and should be worked as to take care of the paupers of the county. A correspondent of the Times-Dispatch, writing from Meherrin, says this is not so. This ought not to be so.

"Seussion" in town on Monday. Farmville is getting to be quite a mecca with them, and all that Farmville demands is that they keep the peace. And this they have been generally doing. Hacks were busy all day, and many a trip was made to the lithia.

Mr. Hungerford, of Parkersburg, W. Va., one of the most popular of the travelling men who honor us with their presence, has recently been with us. He begins to feel at home with us, and is always sure of a hearty welcome. His only son, only 14 years old, is well high as gifted at sketching as Gibson himself.

Captain S. W. Paulett's town residence is receiving finishing touches, and when completed will be one of the most attractive in town. The porch is large, graceful and commanding.

By the way, many of the homes of Farmville are elaborately porched, conspicuous among them being that of Mr. W. P. Gilliam.

The crowd in town on Saturday last was not as large as usual and the day was an ideal one for coming to town. The farmers are busy now, and our busy days in town will come later on. Those who did honor us with their presence on the red-letter-business day of the week brought cheerfulness to the town, but the rain had fallen gently, abundantly and all nature was rejoicing.

Mr. W. C. Brown, of Natchez, Miss., paid an unexpected, but welcome visit to Farmville yesterday. Mr. Brown is widely known in Prince Edward and vicinity as an artist of skill and reputation. He resided here a number of years and did a very lucrative business. His far away Southern home seems to agree with him physically and otherwise.

Mr. H. H. Paulett and family have returned from a visit to Ocean View.

After a protracted illness Miss Kate Verser is out again.

Miss Blanch Patton, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Alice Paulett.

Mrs. H. H. Hunt, and children are visiting in Albemarle county.

Miss Virginia Taylor, of Norfolk, is visiting Miss D. L. Traylor.

Miss Sallie Stokes is at the Yellow Sulphur.

Rev. Mr. Thompson is conducting a meeting at old Sandy River church, preaching at night.

Mrs. Robert Hunger, of Birmingham, Ala., is on her annual visit to Farmville.

Mrs. C. C. Dillon and Miss Lizzie Miles are visiting friends in Richmond and Manchester.

Mrs. Lela Spencer and friend, Miss Lawson, have returned from a most delightful outing at the seashore.

Miss Mary Amos returned home from the seashore today after a pleasant visit of three months with friends.

Mrs. Fannie Betts and granddaughter, Miss Lillian Betts, have been spending the week in the home of Mrs. D. L. Traylor.

Mrs. R. J. McKinney has been critically ill, and Miss Emma Dally, of Roanoke, and her son Mr. Dabry McKinney, of West Virginia, are at her bedside.

The fox hunters are entering upon the fun of the season with enthusiastic earnestness. Not satisfied with the early morning chase they are pressing Reynard by moonlight. The manliest sport known to man.

Mr. W. G. Venable, the veteran cashier of the Planters Bank, we learn from the Lynchburg News, is engaged in an intensely thrilling and brilliant contest on the chess board with Mr. W. W. Waddill, of Danville, with the championship undecided.

We are glad to welcome to our town Mr. W. N. Wilson and family, of Philadelphia. They will for the present occupy the home of Mr. G. M. Robinson and Mr. Wilson has accepted the position of book-keeper for the Commercial Company. Mr. Byerly having decided to go South.

Members of the Heptastrophes who do not pay their monthly assessments by the last day of each month violate their contracts so far as insurance is concerned. No one can pay for them. This is the law of the Supreme Conclave and all who have the habit of skipping a month's payment should bear this in mind.

Mr. R. B. Byerly, who has been the efficient and popular book-keeper for the Farmville Commercial company for several years, has severed his connection with that firm. Mr. Byerly's intention is to make his home in Mississippi, and his host of friends in Farmville will part with him reluctantly.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a basket of fine tomatoes as were ever eaten, from Mrs. Dr. Anderson; also several from Mr. John A. Garland, which were the largest we have seen this year. We are also indebted to Mrs. J. R. Allen, of Felden, for a basket of the largest Irish potatoes we have come across for years.

H. of B. Replies.

ROANOKE, VA., July 28, 1903.

Editor Herald:—I do not consider any contradiction has been made in your columns of my assertion some weeks since that "Prohibition is Unchristian," although some four or five letters have been written severely criticizing my position on the subject. I cannot spare the time to reply to each one at length, but taking the letters serially in inverse order as they appeared in your pages, will have a few words for each, and this will close the discussion on my side.

First (or last) comes "Tetotolum" advocating and very sensibly championing total abstinence. I have nothing but praise for such a course, for it insures absolute and complete safety; all risk of danger of inebriety is removed and the "tetotolum" is as safe as little Mary, who said:

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling daughter, but don't go in a hickory bush. But don't go near the water!"

A. S. L. is so profuse with quotations to prove that alcohol is poison, my only reply to him will be that if I had the time I could hunt up just as good authority to show that tea and coffee are poisons. I make one quotation: "Alcohol is food."—Atwater. But A. S. L.'s wicked slur on the medical fraternity when he says "The poor woman should have called in a Christian doctor" (and then spouts words not have been prescribed for her) is Pharisaical and outrageous, a gratuitous insult to that noble profession.

For "Mother," I have only respect and sympathy, but I maintain that every mother who brings up a son to loving obedience, who "trains a son in the way he should go" and commands that son, by fervent, sincere prayer to God, will in 95 cases out of every 100 find her boy grow up into a good man, and sooner or later the erring 5 will return like the prodigal, saved from eternal death by a sainted mother's prayers. In all my life I know of no case to the contrary.

And now I come to "Altruist." He must be a very small Altruist, but a great big Pre-sinitist. He comes with sneers, and jibes, and ridicule, but this is not argument. He does not, for he cannot abate or nullify my contention that "Prohibition is Unchristian."

His quotation from the Apostle, "I will not eat meat if it cause my brother to stumble," has given many a man in difficulties the chance to plead: the same old Adamite plea uttered in Eden: "The woman tempted me, and I did eat." It was a plea to shift responsibility, and in tens of thousands of instances it has been the plea of craven man since then, when in a vast majority of cases the woman has been more sinned against than sinning.

Altruist says: "If of B's exegesis of the Scriptures is 'fuged.' If the translation in my letter is attributed by him to ignorance, not accident, then I must bear the odium of his criticism."

The Bible is the guide of my life, and as its teachings my belief is grounded that I have God's sanction to use all his gifts to man temperately and in moderation, and it is outside the province of my fellow-men to prohibit this use. In China and Turkey the whim of the despotic ruler is absolute, but in all Christian countries the basic principle of all law is the law of the Decalogue. God in his foreknowledge saw down the ages yet to come the illicit intercourse that would follow his own implanted affinity between the sexes, and yet he sanctioned the marriage, and prohibited any breach thereof, with like foreknowledge he saw the rich man and the beggar, and yet he forbade the beggar from coveting "anything" the rich man had, and as plainly he saw the drunkard, and yet in that Galilean home he not only sanctioned but in the person of his coequal son created that "wine that maketh glad the heart of man," and for his mind evidently partook of it, for later on he said: "I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine until I drink it in my Father's Kingdom."

"No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven," but "thou shalt not drink" was no command of His.

Altruist with covert sneer intimates that the home I describe is too idealistic and cannot be real. Poor man; I pity him. He asks in scorn: "What has been the effect of my example?" &c. I can only refer him to my neighbors for answers, and I am willing to abide their decision. My home is a counterpart of my father's home, in so far as I could make it so, and to emphasize my point I will have to go back to my village home in the wave-washed life across the seas. In that village of 1,500 people were some 20 or 30 boys and young men of my own social position—sons of merchants, doctors, farmers and preachers. We played cricket, football, quarts, &c., as young men do; we would send to the "Pubs" for our beer and our grog, as taste chose. Those 20 or 30 boys were scattered—some dead, but mostly living, but if ever any one of them was ever inebriated then, or since, I never saw it, or heard of it. I can come closer to old Buckingham, and aye, to Farmville too, and cite instances where such homes as mine have, and do exist, and probably Altruist will begin to feel that he lives in a better world than he thought he did.

I have been guest many times in past years at Louis D. Jones', Cleveland Elean's, near neighbors of mine, and at Charles Bugg's in your town, and they have been guests of mine. I have partaken again and again of liquid refreshments in those homes—not clandestinely or secretly—but the boys and the girls all around. There was no sin, therefore there was no shame; and now for the "example" of those homes. Those four homes, my own included, have turned out 16 boys now grown to manhood, and each and every one of them is today a credit to his raising, an honored, respected citizen of the community in which his lot has been cast, with never a hint of inebriety, and probably half of them are total abstainers today, notwithstanding the example of moderate drinking parents.

I cite one instance of Prohibition and I have done, and I vouch for its truth: In this native village of mine, a church was being built some 25 years ago; it was a fine building. A London architect drew the plans, a very prominent

man and a Prohibitionist.

The builder having a good job and wishing to "stand in" with the architect, posed as a Prohibitionist too. He was a stranger to our village, but he soon commenced lecturing on Prohibition to the laborers he was employing, who sometimes drank too much beer. His fame went abroad, he was in the village a year; he abused the moderate drinker and made himself obnoxious. His little daughter of 10 years was visiting a daughter of a Baptist preacher in the village, an old, dyed-in-the-wool Calvinist. I was at the home on the occasion visiting the preachers sons (2) who were chums of mine. The preachers and I were smoking our "Churchwardens" and taking our "nightcaps" hot and sweet, when the little girl aforesaid was offered a spoonful of grog by the teacher. "No sir," she said "my papa says his wicked to drink brandy." The old preacher replied, "Then your papa never drinks brandy?" "No sir," was the answer. "What, never?" said the preacher. Slightly hesitating the little girl replied: Well, when papa is sick he drinks brandy out of a black bottle but he don't put no water in it." The old preacher unbelieving still, and as he told me after, always doubted this man's sincerity, came back at the little girl with "oh! your papa never drinks except when he is sick, does he?" "Well, sir," said the little one, "sometimes mama has seen him with the black bottle and she said 'papa, you sick?' and papa did say, 'no mama, but I am afraid I am going to be sick.'"

"Children and fools tell the truth," and here was this hypocritical father's true character unveiled by his innocent, but believing child. Will Altruist tell me the probable effect of that example, when his children grew up and realized the deception.

H. of B.

To the Alumni of H. S. College.

Mr. Robert K. Brock, as chairman of the Committee having the matter in hand, has issued an earnest call to the alumni of Hampden-Sydney to unite in contributing at least \$1,500 for the building of a club house for the use of the students and their friends. We hope this appeal will meet with ready and liberal response. Major R. M. Ven, able of Baltimore, who has already given liberally to the general improvement of the Hill, has donated the land for the club house and leads off with a subscription in money of \$100. Let others imitate the example and help this worthy cause. Mr. Brock's address is Hampden-Sydney, and he will take pleasure in answering questions you may wish answered on the general subject.

Dr. Gibbs and Messrs. Loudon and S. W. Paulett, Jr., left at 4 a. m., yesterday for a sail down the Appomattox to Petersburg. They hoped to make the run in a day.

They will not push back as the boatmen of yore olden day did, but will leave the craft and take to the cars. Bon voyage.

On the same morning a picnic party took boat for upper Appomattox, so the historic stream is furnishing field for fun coming and going.

Rice-Royal.

Mr. W. Armstrong Rice, a former Farmville citizen, but for the past few years of Powhatan county, was married on Sunday morning last to Miss Annie Royal. The ceremony was performed at Hopewell church, Powhatan county. The bride is one of the county's most attractive young ladies, and is well known in Farmville, having graduated several years ago from our Normal School. Mr. and Mrs. Rice will reside at Helena, where he is engaged in the mercantile business. Our best wishes for a long and prosperous life.

Died.

August 2nd at eleven o'clock p. m., at the home of her father, Mr. D. H. Selden, Tredegar, Va., Pattie Robertson Selden, aged 19 years.

The "J. M." cigar is guaranteed, hand made. All we ask is that you try one.

Save the Macadam.

Editor Herald:—I write again to ask that you will urge upon our Board of Supervisors to take care of our costly and luxurious macadam road. The very life of it is being worn out. There are points on it now that need immediate attention. Is there a man on the Board who would stand still and see his private property go to ruin? What means this neglect then? I verily believe that some one competent man should be employed his whole time to look after this road. The money involved could not be put to better use.

Chas. Saleby sells the "J. M." cigars. Try one.

Brend is the staff of life, if you want it good use "Obelisk" flour. J. E. WALTON & Co.

Blackberry Culture.

Editor Herald:—I wish you would urge upon your readers who own gardens the propriety of cultivating the blackberry. It pays elsewhere and it would pay here. And, then, when cultivated, it is the best of the berry family.

The Union label is a guarantee that the "J. M." cigar is a superior cigar in every respect. Try one. Chas. Saleby's.

Test Him on the Macadam. Editor Herald:—In my opinion no man could be voted for as member of the Board of Supervisors, who will not in advance pledge himself to take care of our macadam road.

Voter.

Wanted. Loopers, knitters, boarders and finishers. Apply to, LITTLETON HOSIERY MILLS, Littleton, N. C.

If you can't say a good word for your neighbor at least you can keep your mouth shut.

Bardock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body—makes him fit for the battle of life.

A man could talk almost as well as a woman if he had time to practice.

Excrema, scald head, hives, itchiness of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

Smoke "J. M." cigars. Chas. Saleby sells them.

Conceit often gets a small man into a large hole.

Quick relief for Asthma Sufferers. Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Sold by H. C. Crute.

A man isn't necessarily thin because you can see through him.

Consumption Threatened. "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and I thought I had consumption," says C. Unger, 211 Maple St., Champlain, Ill. "I tried a great many remedies and I was under the care of physicians for several months. I used one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. It cured me, and I have not been troubled since." Sold by H. C. Crute.

It isn't always the widow's fault if she remains inconsolable.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. Sold by H. C. Crute.

A Card From Mr. Owen.

Editor Herald:—I have been informed that some parties were circulating a report that the writer, while in the legislature, represented alone the saloons. To substantiate this statement they referred to a bill introduced in the legislature in regard to the Dispensary contentions in the town of Farmville.

As a matter of fact, established by the records, I can truthfully state, without the fear of contradiction, that I was not influenced in my action by any faction or set of men, but endeavored to do what I conceived to be my plain duty to the splendid Democratic constituency I had the honor to represent.

That the voters of Prince Edward may see for themselves exactly where I stood, I will publish hereafter a resolution adopted by the town council of Farmville and supported by a majority of the registered voters of the town, and also the bill I introduced.

At a meeting of the town council held for the town of Farmville, Va., April 14th, 1903, on motion of Mr. Morris the following resolution was adopted by a recorded vote, as follows: Ayes—V. W. Anderson, E. E. Erwin, E. L. Morris, E. C. Wilcox, J. R. Martin and A. E. Crute. Nays—W. P. Gilliam, H. E. Wall and N. B. Davidson.

In view of the fact that business men and citizens generally of the town have different views and opinions in regard to the advisability of opening a dispensary in the town, and in view of the fact that the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia has decided that the law permitted, but not compelled to open a dispensary in the town.

"Be it resolved, that the town council of Farmville hereby refer to a special election in the town until a majority of the registered voters of the town express themselves as in favor of it. It is also resolved that our Senator and representative be requested to have entered to allow the people to vote on the dispensary question."

On motion of Mr. Martin the mayor and clerk were instructed to send certified copies of the above resolution to our Senator and member of legislature.

HOUSE BILL, No. 25. To repeal an act entitled an act to establish a dispensary for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Farmville magisterial district, Prince Edward county, Virginia; to prohibit all persons, firms, corporations, to sell, barter, or exchange, such liquors in said district, and to repeal all laws in conflict with this act, so far as they apply to the said magisterial district, approved February 13, 1901; provided, that the qualified voters of said magisterial district shall so elect, —Patron, Mr. J. C. Owen.

Reported from Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That an act entitled an act to establish a dispensary for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Farmville magisterial district, Prince Edward county, Virginia; to prohibit all persons, firms, corporations, to sell, barter, or exchange, such liquors in said district, and to repeal all laws in conflict with this act, so far as they apply to the said magisterial district, approved February 13, 1901; provided, that the qualified voters of said magisterial district shall so elect, in the manner hereinafter prescribed.

2. There shall be held in Farmville magisterial district, Prince Edward county, Virginia, within thirty days after the approval of this act, a special election, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not this act shall be effective. Ten days' notice of the said election shall be posted at five or more public places in said magisterial district. At such election, each qualified voter who desires this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "against dispensary law," and each such voter who shall not desire this act to become effective shall deposit a ticket or ballot, on which shall be written or printed the words, "for the dispensary law," and each such voter who shall